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Republican State Ticket.

Fer Governor-WILLIAM E. SMITH, of Milwaukee For Lieutenant Governor-J. M. BINGHAM, of Chippews.

For Secretary of State-HANS B. WARNER, of Pierce. For State Treasurer-RICHARD GUENTHER,

For Attorney General-ALEXANDER WILSON, of lows. For Superintendent of Public Instruction-W. C. WHITFORD, of Rock.

The Republicans in Kentucky gained four Senators and ten or twelve members of the House.

Mr. Tilden's Bureau is still engaged on his certificate of character which will be necessary in the campaign next year.

The Democratic cup of joy will be full to the brim when Mr. Jefferson Davis gets his pension and becomes a United States Senator.

According to the Milwaukee papers, the Milwaukee river is becoming as foul as the Chicago river, and the Common Council is being beseeched to clean it out that the lives of the people may not be sacrificed on that account.

The yellow fever is spreading with the rapidity in Memphia. Gloom overhangs the city, and the bravest hearts now give way to a feeling of dispondency. The people there now expect the worst, and as there is already great destitution in the They were met at the depot by a throng of doomed city, it is more than probable that young girls, who crowned the sisters with a nation's charity will again be appealed to. Sickness is found on all on all hands, death their home where a grand dance, inspiring is at many a door, and starvation threatens songs, joyous shouts, and a right royal feast,

The Democratic candidates in Mississippi have an easy time in running for office. They are not required to contribute to any campaign fund, or to make any speeches. The moment an opposition candidate puts up his head, the Democrats immediately notify him to quit the canvass or forfeit his life or lose his property. The notice is effective every time, which give the Democrats the clean sweep. This is the Yazoo plan, and meets with the approval of the Democratic papers in Wicconsin. tongue, waich he would not have done had he not felt peevish at the turn affairs were teking, in spite of the plentiful contradictory prophecies of himself and party.—*Milwaukee Sentinet*.

Our friends over the way—the editors o the Times-are having queer experiences in writing up politics. They tried to name a Democratic candidate for Governor, and the official organ of the Wisconsin Democracy gave them a slap for being so hasty and rash,. They next tried to deal a blow at the Republican State ticket, but the task upset them, and in their Saturday's issue they got the editorial note "wrong end to." In short a Democratic editor now-a-days, hardly knows whether he is on his head or feet, or a foot or a horse-

The farmers in Wisconsin cannot obtain ail the farm help they need, even by offering from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per day. The idlers on our streets, who "can't get anything to do," should be sent into the country.—Chicago Journal.

If it had not been for the self-binders, which the Socialists and the Labor-Reformers wanted to destroy, the harvest of 1879 could not have been secured in its present condition. Millions of bushels of grain would have gone to weste, for there was not help enough in the country to do the binding in any reasonable time. This is a pretty severe commentary on the cherished theory of the Greenbackers and and the Labor-Reformers. When men complain that they can't find work, they may be put down as professional idlers, for this year especially has the harvest been "truly plenteous, but the laborers tew."

The State Greenback organ, called the "People's Champion," and published at Fond du Lac by Bolens & Sanord, fell into the hands of the sheriff on Saturday afternoon. It was loaded down with mortgages movement. On the other hand, the Demnone of which could the proprietors lift. The firm being bankrupted, they will lose their entire office. Bolens, it will be remembered, once published a paper in Janesville, and six years ago he became State printer and made a little money every cent of which has been squandered in the attempt to publish a Greenback paper. There is no mission for such a journal. The abundant harvest of 1879 and the upward tendency of business, have killed the Greenback party. The party is not strong enough in Wisconsin to legitimately support a newspaper, and unless some of the misguided ones in the party ation of resumption. The Republiare foolish enough to follow "Brick" Pom- can eroy's advise and sell their cows and give policy has been marvelously successful, him the money, he will follow the wake and it is no wonder that General Ewing, there has not been a cree for thirteen of Bolens and Sanord.

The sense of honor has not altogether departed from the Democratic papers in the South, at least some of them take declded grounds against the course of the Democrats in Yazoo county, Misslesippi. The Vicksburg Herald, which is Democratic when it is anything, denounces that system of political warfare, and says "a victory won before a ballot is cast, in the way the Yazoo victory was gained, will surely result in evil." Then comes the Atlantic Constitution, a Democratic paper at all times, which declares: "This sort of bulldozing on the part of the Mississippi Democrats is not to be tolerated. Meanwhile, the Governor of that State has a duty to perform. If Mississippi can't control and conduct her own elections, it is the duty of the Governor to see that the voters of Yazoo county have fair play. He should act more vigorously. He should not only see that there is a fair election but that the pestilent fellows, who have attempted to decide an election, even before the votes are cast, are made to answer to the law." The attention of the Milwaukee News, the Madison Democrat. and the Janesville Times, is respectfully

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There is something quite significant in

the custom which has been long adopted

by the Dutch parents in some parts of

out to service among respectable families

in the cities. They do not do this from

force of circumstances, but because they

desire that their daughters she'l be thor-

oughly trained in the way which will

make them competent housekeepers and

wives when they marry. The girls in the

Dutch counties of Penrsylvania, are in

good demand for the reason that they are

industrious and honest, and neat in person

and respectable, and "blooming with good

these girls, especially in Philadelphia, that

agencies have been established in that city

for the exclusive employment of these

Dutch girls in household service. When

girl returns home from such a service

her parents and friends make as much ado

over the event as if she were some promi-

nent personage and were returning from a

European tour. Only a few days ago, two

sisters returned home from service.

Lehigh Valley gives

account of the scene. The welcome ac-

corded to these honest girls by their pa-

rents and neighbors, would have been a

sufficient honor for the highest city lady

beautiful flowers, and then led them to

were indulged in. The honors thus paid

than to finish their term of service as

kitchen girls in a respectable tamily,

should furnish our American girls some

THE PARTIES AND THE PROSPERITY

OF THE COUNTRY.

protest reainst this unfortunate circumstance. Still Mr. Ewing only let fall an honest slip of the

The cause which General Ewing com-

plained of in his Lancester speech, is doing

much to defeat the Democratic and the

Greenback perties. They are compelled

bright business prospects, comes of the

financial policy of the Republican party.

backer, and who is appealing to the

Democratic and the Greenback parties for

support, confesses that the success of re-

sumption is a disappointment to these

a bitter opposition to resumption from the

start, for the reason that they had no fe'th

in its success, and knew that a failure of

the policy followed by a depression of bus-

iness, would be a God-send to the Demo-

cratic party. The party managers, both

State and national, noped that the Repub-

lican plan to resume would fail. They

indulged in this hope on the same princi-

ple that the Greenbackers hoped that the

crops of 1879 would be a failure, that,

driven to disappointment and desperation,

the farmers would be compelled to support

the Greenback movement. It were only a

short time ago that a Greenback Congress-

be better it every blade of grass would

wither, and every stalk of grain would be-

come blighted, for this disaster would drive

men to the support of the Greenback

cratic managers said it would be better

gold would run up to an extravagant price,

and it trade would become disorganized

and our industries would become paral-

vzed, for that would strengthen the Dem-

Republican party raid it would be better

for resumption to succeed, that gold, silver

and greenbacks might become of equal

public confidence might be restored, and

that trade, commerce and all industries

might thrive under the inspire

party wes right.

leaders, are sorely disappointed and griev-

ously vexed over the result. They at-

tempted to break down the resumption

plan, to lower the credit of the nation, to

eyer had been, that the Democratic party

might succeed. This turn of affairs has

placed these Democratic leaders in a bad

position, and it has made their defeat cer-

A St. Louis drummer makes affidavi

that the following is a literal copy of rules

posted in a coheol horse in the interior of

"Each pupel is require 1 to make a bow

on entering the School House of a morn-

ing also leaving of Evening the School

there shal bee no profane language used

in School or on the play ground, nor there

shal be no pin stickin, pinchin, trachin,

nor taggin, nor no fitting, nor no unesery

No pupill shal leave the gehool House

No unevery moving frum seat to seat

No fiting on the road frum or to school,

without eskin the permission of the teach-

tain and overwhelming.

the State:

whisperin.

make the panic more distressing than

resumption would

man from Iowa, Mr. Weaver, said it would

General Ewing, who is a Demc-Green-

focd for serious reflection.

a paper

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Democratic papers. They denounce what | der eight years and enforce rules according.

if any scholar breaks these rules tha shall the Northern Democratic papers have not the courage nor the honesty to publicly be punished by Switchen."—St. Louis Times-Journal.

THE NEWS.

Pennsylvania, of sending their daughters The Yellow Fever Gradually Spreading at Memphis.

> Twenty-Nine New Cases and again stated that Mrs Conkling will insti-Five Deaths Yesterday.

Large Amount of Destitution Prevails, and Daily Increasing.

health." There are so many calls for Recommendations of the National Board of Health.

> The Mortuary Statistics for New Orleans-No Fever.

The Government has Decided to Commence Warfare Against the Mormons.

Mormonism Hereafter to Prosecuted in the United States as a Crime,

The Sensational Reports Relating to the sprague-Cenkling Trouble.

MEMPHIS.

The Fever Spreading-Twenty-Nine New Cases and Five Deaths.

to two sisters, who had done nothing more MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 10-On every side—to the north, south, east and west the feyer continues to spread. Aye, even from the country comes the cry of dis-

Physicians in the employ of the Howard Mr. Ewing complained, not long rgo, in one of his spreches that the Republican cause was being assisted very materially by the circumstance of returning prosperity. The complaint was one of the whining kind, and implied a general sort of a the indications of following up the line of reilly and running out of the city until it. embraces every v"age that we ravag 1 he got to Rio?" This forced an explana-

> A large amount of destitution already prevaila and a daily increasing. It will soon reach such huge proportions that a nation's charity will again be appealed to es the last hope of saving from starvation at leest 10,000 muls. There ware 29 new cases to lay and 5

to meet the question of returning prosper-Dr Jerome Cochrane, the representative ity at every hand, and it is no easy matter of the National Board of Health, now in for them to meet it when it is known of all this city, has then publicly denounced the intelligent men that whatever there is of

day for his rommendations and suggestion : 13 explain 1 in his letter submitted yesterday to the meeting of citizens. The weather has settled, but still remains

quite col for the secon of the year. MEMPHIS, Aug. 10-At a me ting of prominen's citizens, held Saturday afternon, Dr. Jerome Cochrane, representative of the National Board of Holth, submitted a letter which he had written to Dr. S. J. Turner, Scretary of the Naparties, and that the revival of business is tional Board, in which he recommends: damaging to them. The Demccrats made 1. The work of removing the unacclimated population be continued until Lo fuel 'a left here to feed the epidemic. 2. Removal of the sick es far es po 1ble to camp he pits's out ide the city lim-

> 3. Isolation an far appossible of infect per ons and plac's within the city. 4. Disinfection 89 far 83 our existing knowledge makes it perable, of intest

> clothing, bedding and dwellings. The letter urger the National Beard to at least make an effort and exhaust every posible device to check the spread of the pestilence. It further says: "The board is on trial before the ber of public opinion, and has already become an object of the public press. I appeal to the National Board of Health, the legal guardian of the country's welfare, and think the board would an wisely thorize the expenditure of \$10,000, or whatever sum, in a word, may prove necessary." The meeting, by replution, indorsed the suggestions and recommendations of Dr. Cochrane.

NEW ORLEANS.

Mortuary Statistics-No Yellow Fe-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 9-Mortuary statistics show seventy-seven deaths for ocratic party. But on the other hand, the | the week, of which four were from malarial fever. No yellow fever for two weeks. Dr. Bemis, of the National Board of Health, whose instructions to all sanitary inspechis value in every part of the country, that tors under at once outbreak of yellow fever, has heard nothing from them for several days, and is sat isfied from this that neither on the line of the Mobile Road nor on the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Road has there been a colinry case of fever. In this city and all the Democratic and Greenback days, and should the interval extend to twenty-one days, in the opinion of physicians it will dissipate the alightest apprehension of any spread of the diserse.

A MORMON WAR.

The Government Decides to Commence Active Warfare Against the

Washington, August 10-The administration has decided to commence an active warfare egainst the Mormons, and Escretary Evarts' circular to foreign governments, warning people against emigrating to this country to join the Mormons, is

but a preliminary stap. world that Mormonism wer herea, ar to be recent rain, we suppose, had caus it a large perscuted as a crime in the Unite 1 States. The Attorney General has then in consultation with the District Attorney of Utah, channels, had we shed out a large amount who will commence procedutions under from the limestone strata, causing the earth the Roland law this fall.

SENATOR CONKLING.

Mrs. Conkling Will Not Institute Divorce Proceedings-All Quiet in

NEW YORK, Aug. 10-A dispatch from that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This Utica says: The publication here this great remedy was discovered by a missionary in referred to the language of these Southern make the allowance for all pupills un- relative to the trouble in ex-Governor York Cuy.

Sprague's household at Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island, on Friday afternoon, again revived the report current here last June. How the Lancashire Lassies Worl It was then asserted that Mrs. Conkling was to institute divorce proceedings against her husband, that a separation had already taken place, and that the Senator would not again return to Utice, The Sun's denial of these stories early in July was given editorial prominence the Observer, and for the time being it killed the candal, particular ly 13 it was followed immediately by the Senator's return to this city. Alt may be

tute no divorce preceedings. All stories to

the effect that there is a rupture in the

Senator's home relations are unfounded.

The scandals and slanders from the outside

DEFAULTER.

have not broken the peace of his household. This is authentic.'

A Philadelphia Lawyer Disappears with \$17,000 that Did Not Belong to

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10-William Vance Harper, lawyer, has disappeared, after defrauding various clients to the extent of nearly \$17,000. In one case he appropriated a large amount which belonged to three orphan children, of whom he was the guardian. Several people, mostly of the porer classes, who had given him money to save or invest, are among his victims.

BOUNCED.

WATERTOWN, August 9-The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company do not trifle with employes of its road who are not sound on the question of sobriety A few nights ago a freight conductor started out of Milwaukee with his train, and it soon got to the ear of train dispatcher Earling that the said conductor was under the influence of liquor. Taking the midnight express train going and the manner in which she made a nail west Mr. Earling overtook the freight train with a point, and a head an inch and a half at Columbus, and in the caboo e stretched in circumference fly off a piece of hot from out lay the conductor in a deep sleep, evidently considerably "over the bay." Mr. 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night, Earling took charge of the train and when and in four days will forge 54 pounds Association report a rapid increase in the disheartened conductor was switched off receive the wondrous price of 3s. S.I., out number of new cases, especially beyond on a side track and left, the train of which she has to pay fivepence for neanwhile proceeding on it way rejoicing in the hands of its embryo manager. The conductor de jure a woke from his re- 6 o'clock in the morning until 11 at night. verie to find a dispatch awaiting him from railroads running out of the city until it Hub. Atkins, saking him "How in thunder from which tenpence for gleeds and four-

SENTENCED.

tion, and a grand bounce followed.

gerty, who was held in \$2,000 ball a few eled many miles to see "Vulcan's Forge, days ago for acault with intent to kill, yes terday pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to one year in the State Prison.

CONSOLIDATED.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10-The Bank of Commerce and the German Exchange Bank are consolidated. Edward O'Neil is lieved as being possible in England if I had President and Ferdinand Kuhn Cashier of I not seen it. the new institution.

A Woman's Hallucination. Philadelphia Times.

George C. Western, who recently re turn 1 t) Albany, Georgia, from a trip through the Seventh district of Worth county, de ribes a strange case of hallucination iny tigated by him in that section of the State. A few weeks ago a woman from the humble walks of life grew interat i in the profracted meetings at a

neighboring church, the Union Baptist. shortly before the close of the meeting she ioined the church. "Going back home," says Mr. Wetern, "her incoherent, maddened and rambling conduct wer noticed by her husband and children and they barme terribiy excited over it. She went raving about the yard with a bucket of water in her hand re dy to baptize every thing in her pathway. She bapuzed her hysband and each one of her children, and, while doing this sang the met beautiful ongs - congs that she had hard but once twice, Although an ;unwoman (her husband will swear this), she reads any chapter in the Bible readily, pronouncing correctly and distinctly, paying attention to punctuation points, etc. She preaches nearly a! the while, uses the choicent words, and dis plays great wisdom and knowledge in the handling of different subjects. Although no Mason, she knows all the mysteries of that mysterious craft by heart. Dozens of Masons have gone to see her, and they all come away dumbfounded. Her husband has come to the conclusion that she is a witch. She has attempt: 1 2213 of violence, but, 23 yet, has done no harm. He, with outside a sistance, at one time tried to incarcerate her in one of the reams of the house, but the became unmanageable and wouldn't stay locked. She hasn't slept in eight en days and nights, and during that time has taken but a tew morsels of food. Hundreds are flocking to see the trenzied woman."

A Georgia Hill Sinking Into the Ground

From the Albany, (Ga.) Advertiser.) Mr Jim Wylie, of East Albany, is an enthusiestic fisherman, making frequent trips to Blue Spring with red and hook during the intervals of his business. Just led around the bese of quits a hill about 40 teet in diameter. The hill were overgrown with trees thirty or forty feet high. A few days since, after the r ent rains, while pursuing his course ') the creek, what wes his amazement find that the hill had sunk into the ground to a depth of nearly eighty feet, the tops of the trees being barely perceptible a great depth below the surface. The formation of this action, portions being underlaid with a crefe 36 ous stra', which is honeycombed by subterranean streams, makes considered necessary a notice to the such sinks of earth qui's common. The supply of water in these streams, which rushing with great force through narrow to give way and sink to the bottom of the

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe nor no nick naming.

Every pupill over eight years is subject to these rules and the teacher is to morning of the Associated Press telegram ject to these rules and the teacher is to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New nov26deodawly

The publication here this great remedy was discovered by a missionary in his head seemed a blaze of fire. Currents to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New nov26deodawly

With a wild yell he ran from the house,

WOMEN AS BLACKSMITHS.

at the Forge for Small Pay.

Lancashire Letter in the London Gezette.

I came here to inquire for myself how

localities within a distance of ten miles; and, having satisfied myself on that point, much to my pleasure, I continued my walk from the coal pit through the fields to Rowly old church. I came to a place called Bell End, which is apparently a new part of the old village. Through a small window 1 observed a female head bobbing up and down; soon I heard the sound of a hammer; and, never having seen any rivet-making done by human bands, threaded my way through some brick passages until I came to the little Smithy where "Alice" wer at work. This was the name by which her father called her, whom I met on my way, and to whom I am indebted for the following remarksble piece of knowledge. Alice, I may say, was a young wife engaged in blowing bellows, heating pieces of iron in a "gleed" forge, and producing rivers from an anvil at the rate of three thousand a day. For this manual labor Alice, her father proceeded to tell me in her presence, gets 1s. 34d, out of which she has to pay for wear and tear of tools, 1d, carriage 1d, and a like sum for gleeds, a kind of coke made expressly for nail and rivet forges. On Monday she does her washing, on Saturday her cleaning up, so that she only works at rivets four days in the week, and her gross earnings, therefore amount to 4s 3d for forging 12,000 rivets. I have said nothing of rent which Alice would pay, and which might amount to one shilling a week. woman, well-spoken, with very fair hair, and a low, sweet voice. John woman, well-spoken, Price (Alice's father) then, at my request, took me to see his neighbors. Edward and Phyllis Tromans, who lived and worked at making nails close by. Phyllis is a hand- goods for. My custom trade some woman, with beautiful white teeth and abundance of flesh, which Rubens might have painted; it is so plentiful and rosy. This woman wasforging large nails; band works "as hard as he can drive" from and his week's wages amounts to 12s. from pence for tools will have to be deducted, to say nothing of rent. Edward Tromans was only 43 years old, but looked much nearer 70. Two other young women were hammering away at rivets in company with MANITOWOC, August 10-Dennis Hag- Pnyllis; and never so long as I live shall I forget that little blacksmithy. I once travby Velasquez; but there was in that famous picture no figure equal to that of Phyllis Tromans, and I shall remember Phyllis to the day of my death. That such a woman

ENCIROLED BY FLAMES.

should be slaving in soot-blowing bellows

now with her left, and then wielding a

hammer with her right hand-forging

clout nails for twelve hours a day, in order

to earn less than 40 pence in a week, is a

phenomenon that I would never have be-

A Sharp County, Arkansas, Man Who Has Caught Afire and Is Illuminating the Country.

Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette. Information reaches us that the Sharp County "fire man" is still burning. This affair is, indeed, very wonderful-wonderful in two respects,-wonderful if true and wonderful if not true. Wonderful in the not true sense because people of Sharp county, some of them, believe the story. At night, so the story goar, the man resembles a moving illumination. His nose is as a taper, and his eyes as red lanterns. Several nights ago he appeared to a party of shermen. Coming up suddenly, accompanied by a glare and fearfully flickering lights that flared with the wind, he awakened the most augmented terror. He did

not speak, but stood glaring at the men, and when they ran away he followed Mr. Farnsworth's old stand, a them. A history, of the man as near as can be obtained says that several years ago he was an well-to-do farmer. Though a kind hearted man he was exceedingly profane, store than the one I now occupy and was never at loss for an oath. A protracted religious meeting was sprung at a school house in his neighborhood. His wife, a very religious woman, persisted in attending, and nights, when she came home her husband would hear nothing else but the bright way such some neighbor would come through, or how devout Brother Perkins had proved himself. The man argued with h's wife, and told her that there was no Christ, no God, Linens, Lawns, Cambrics, Grenno devil. "Look," said he, "into the Christ matter. The testament says that at the crucifixion of Jesus the world grew suddenly dark and the earth shook. The Grecian and Roman extronomers of those days were learned. Why did they not transmit accounts of such remarkable phenomenon?" His wife "simple minded and first cost. I have yet on hand dealer in Cigars. days were learned. Why did they not nomenon?" His wife, "simple minded and unread," did not attempt to answer his agrument, but with characteristic faith of an Olintheus, continued to nightly sit within the sound of the Gespel. The man-Hamlin is his name, which fact should have been men- ever brought to Janesville. tioned before-gradually lost his reason, and vowed that if his wife did not quit attending church he would burn down the secure the bargains. before reaching Spring Creek, which is building. This threat, though made pas-

about four miles from Albany, he was in sionately, was more than a passing declarathe habit of following a pathway which tion. One night after his wife had gone Hamlin took a chunk of fire from the fire place and moved off toward the school house. When he arrived the minister was painting a glorious picture for the good. and giving to the bad a miserable chromo.

Hamlin, unobserved, stole to one corner of the house. He blew the firebrand till it blazed. He laid it down and gathered splinters and dry grasses. Then, igniting them, he thrust the blazing fagots and | BEFORE. grasses under one corner of the house. He fed the fire with sticks and chips, and when he saw that the fire would "go," he yelled de monacly and dashed away through the woods. The congregation was startled by an outcry, but, hearing no repetition, again gave way to the influence of the speaker. Suddenly a glare. A flame spear had shot through the floor. The superstitious congregation crowded together like sheep, and the minister, himself frightened, ran from the house, followed by his entire flock. The house burned down, and when Mrs. Hamiin went home she found her husband

and ever since then he has been burning. There are hundreds who will wouch for this improbable story.

much it would cost to deliver one hundred tons of coal a month by the Rowley Colhery Company at two or three given

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o'clock the girl would leave the house and remain away from one to two hours. This habitual absence. Accordingly on the day following when the hour had about arrived the father left the house and watched for the going of his daughter. In a few minutes the young girl was on her way through a wood and up a ravine leading from the house to a small stone quarry, some half-mile distant, reaching which she took a seat on a flat stone, under a small clump of trees, and remained sitting there quietly for several minutes her head held in one position, and eyes evidently fixed on one spot. The father had gotten up so near by this time that he could observe all that would be near. In a few moments to

noticed that their daughter was showing

marks of declining health, evidenced by

an increasing paleness and emaciation and accompanied by a melancholy mood. So marked was the change becoming that they began feeling great solicitude concerning

her and consulted a physician of this city about the matter. The physician visited the girl, but was unable to explain the

cause of her decline or to render her aid!

It also fell under the observation of her

mother that each afternoon, about three

that would happen. In a few moments, to his aminement, there proceeded from the direction in which the girl was looking a snake about four feet in length, and, and West Bound.10 11 PM .. 3 20 F 31 known to him as our common blacksnak or racer. So astonished was he at the pe-culiar manuer of his daughter and the ap-East Bound, pearance of the reptile that he remained quiet in his soucealment to observe what FRED WILD, Gen'l Ticket Agent. would happen. The snake crept slowly along towards the girl until it halted close to her feet. After remaining there motionless for a minute or more and gazing fixed-'an mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office as ly into the face of the girl it slowly and

stealthily began creeping toward her, and in a moment lay coiled in her lap. The girl remained perfectly motionless, apparently not least alarmed at the presence of her visitor but gazing meently at it. After lying in that position for a short while it slowly OVER-LAND MAILS ARRIVE. uncolled, crept down to the ground and back to its hiding place in the rocks. The girl remained sitting motionless for a considerable time, and then got up and retraced her steps to the house. On the next day the father, at the appointed time, took his11:00 a. m. gun and proce ding to the scene killed the reptule. The girl, startled at the report of the gun, sprang to her feet, but immediately recognizing her father, proceeded without further ado back home with him. She, when interrogated, could give no intelligible reason for visiting the spot, except that

> to go and sit there. She has rapidly recovered her health, and appears in no wise solution to this strange proceeding, the most intelligible being that the animal possessed a powerful mesmeric influence, and had so wrought upon the mind of the girl that she went automatically to the place. This, in connection with an accumulated inherited disposition to be beguiled by a serpent-transmitted from our first mother, Eye-offers the only rational

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Special Examination August 23d and 29th. Regular Fall Examinations will be held as fo At Johnstown Center, September 15th and 16th At Afton, September 17th and 18th. At Clinton, September 19th and 20th. At Milton, September 22d and 23d. At Emerald Grove, October 20th and 21st. Two full day's work may be expected. For further particulars see posters. Milton, July 28th, 1879.

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ing could entice him into dissipation or it will suck water out of a pail or barrel, and if even mere luxury. He may possibly spend much money to become Senator or mining king of the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, but there is no Jim Fisk style in the lucky and successful miner.

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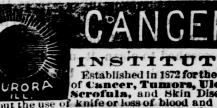
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HERIFF'S SALE .- Circuit Court Rock County-Arthur B Bemish, plaintiff, against M. Bartholomew and Lucy Bartholomew his wife, Charles Denel, John Knox and W. L. R Ste wart, defendants. By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale

on the 8th day of May, A D 1878, the undersigned,

Sheriff of Rock County aforesaid, will sell by public auction on the front steps of the Court louse, in the city of Janesville in said county, On the 16th day of September, A D 1879, it ten o'clock in the forencon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said ju igment to be sold, and therein described as follows: The east half of the southeast quarthe northeast quarter of section twenty-three (23) and the east half of the southeast quarter of (3) range fourteen (14) east, excepting and reserv-ing certain portions of the last named piece taken from that part thereof lying south of the U. S. road heretofore sold to various parties, to-wit: School District No 3, May 14th, 18:5; Peter Fletcher, Dec. 17th, 1846; Alonzo A. Kieth, Nov. 8th, 1852; Joseph Jessup, January 4th, 1848; Aaron E. Seger, June 21st, 1861; School District No 3, Johnstown, April 1st, 1861; Henry Cheeney, Frederic S Eldred 2nd John A. Fletcher, trustees of 1st Congregational Society of Johnstown, January 29th. 1851: Norton Waters, January 25th, 1869 and Mortimer Deuel, Oct. 4th, 1873, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs of sale and as may be sold severately without material injury to the

be sold seperately without material injury to the parties in interest. -Dated August 1st, 1879.

J. J. COMSTOCK,

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin. WEEKS & STEELE, Plaintiff's Attorneys, White-

O COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Blizabeth A. Primpton, Plaintiff, against Bridget M. Rose, formerly Bridget M. Karrigan, Lewis Rose her hus-band, Malachi L. Richardson and Juliett C. Rich-ardson his wife, Richard Down and Dorothy Down his wife, and William T. Vankirk, defendants. By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and entered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Rock county aforesaid, on the 12th day of July, A D 1878, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder at the front door of the Rock County National Bank of Janesville, Wis-

On the 30th day of August, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock a. m., on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judg-ment to be sold, and there'n described as follows, namely: The real estate lying and being in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin and known and described as follows: Begining at a point two rods north of the south line and forty rods west of the east line of the east half of the northeast quarter of section twenty five, town three, range twe've east, and running thence north twenty-e'zht rods, thence west twenty rods, thence south twenty-eight rods, and thence east twenty rods to t e place of beginning, containing about three and one-half acres of land, together about three and one-half acres of land, together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay the amount therein adjudged due the plaintiff upon the mortgage and obligations secured thereby, with costs and interest and costs of sale, as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.—Dated Janesville, July 14th, AD 1879.

JOHN J. COMSTOCK,
Sheriff of Rock County. Wisconsin.

Eldredge & Fathers, Plaintiff's Attorneys Janesville, Wis.

SHERIFF'S SALE, -- Circuit Court for Rock County -- Philemon T Daniels against Phiness Crosby. the Circuit Court for the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, in the above entitled action, and to me directed, I have seized and levied upon and will sell at public auction to the highest bid-

der, at the Court House in the city of Janesville, on the 23d day of July, 1879, it 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all the at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all the right, title and interest which the said defendant Phineas Crosby had in or to the following described lands and premises situate in the Village of Clinton in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the 9th day of May, 1879, or at any time thereafter, to-wit: Lots number five and 24, in block number 2, lot number five (5) in block number three (3), lots number 31 and 32 in block number 4, lots number 7, 8, 9, 11 and 12 in block number 10, and a piece and parcel of land described as follows: commencing at the southeast corner of said lot number nine (9) in Ture, Fresh

BUTTER & CRFAM

To block number 2, lot number 3, lots number 3, lots number 4, lots number 7, 8, 9, and 21 in block number 10, and a piece and pacel of land described as follows: commencing a the southeast corner of said to number number 10, thence on the southwest line of all to number 10, thence on the southwest line of all to humber 10, thence was to a line parallel with the south line of eald lot number 10, thence east along lot number 10, thence on the southwest line of all to humber 10, thence was to a line parallel with the south line of eald lot nine, thence east along lot nine (3) to the southwest line of all to humber 10, thence on the following lots in creating and willing and the milk is delivered over smooth roads, thirty minutes from the seven (7) in block one (1), lots one (1) and 15 in block one of the southwest line of the said village of Clinton; all the original plat of said village of Clinton; all the original plat of said village of Clinton; between (7) in block one (1), lots one (1) and 15 in block one (1), lots one (1) and 15 in block one of the said village of Clinton; said village of Clinton

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possible, for the sharp eye of the Western miner protects the Eastern innocence. The stories told of the reckless extravagance of miners coming from their camps to the city are only partly true. Those who make really big strikes stick to their money. The spendthritts are to be found only smong the hard workers, who accumulate a few hundred dollars by unbearable hardships and unceasing toil. They want recreation. Money seems to burn their pockets, and they try to get rid of it as quickly as they can, on the plea that they know where to dlg for more of it when they want it. It is the kind of a fellow that you see substituting bottles of champaigne for pins in the bowling alley and making presents of jewelry to female friends be has never spoken to before. The natural law in accordance with which the Jay Goulds, Russel Sages, D. P. Morgans and men of that stamp grew richer and richer after having made the first big stroke, while the petty speculator goes only deeper and deeper into the mud with

lucky turn he makes, the mining regions as infallably as it does in Wall street. That the bulk of the wealth extracted from the bosom of the Rocky Mountains has not been squandered is evident from the surprising development of this region. It is in buildings, in machinery, in gas and water works, and in new mines that most of this wealth has been invested. The present lieutenant governor of the State of Neyada, Mr. Tabor, is one of the best illustrations of what people do here with their money when they get hold of a solid amount of it. A little over eighteen months ago Mr. Tabor kept a small grocery store at Leadville. Two miners, customers of his, prospecting in the neighborhood, induced him to go into partner- OF THE ship with them on the basis of a grub stake. They were to do the work and he was to supply them with grub. The legend is that all he gave them was about \$30 worth of provisions after | The L. J. Russell Patent Non-Freezwiped out an old debt of some \$100, most of which was for whisky. They struck the "Little Pittsburg" mine, and to-day Mr.
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THE BURNING COAL MINE.

A Fire Raging For Nearly Forty-Five Years—Warm Spot in Schuyl-kill County, Pennsylvania. ing continued as before. It is only on rare occasions that the flames make such headway, before being discovered, that they can not be extinguish in a few weeks by the introduction of water and steam. One of the most interesting and extensive dress ever known in this county has been raging in a colliery in Schuykill county for nearly forty-five years. Thousands of Trafalgar, Indiana, Dispatch to Cincinnati Ga dollars have been speut in vain endeavors to extinguish the fire, but at last the idea was abandoned, and since the beginning of the war nothing has been done to subdue the conflagration, which rages without interruption. The history of the mine is very interesting, and, strange to say, al-

though hundreds of travelers visit the coal fields of this and adjoining countles every year, hardly any of them hear of this curiosity. The vein that is burning called the "jugular," and the surface crop was first worked in 1833 by Lewis E. Dougherty, at place called Coal Castle, one and a halt miles west of what is now known as Mount Laffee. The coal taken out was of an excellent quailty and the mine very productive. Where a drift is worked above water level it is the custom to keep a huge grate filled with burning coal just inside to prevent the water in the gutters from freezing. Such a grate was in operation in the upper drift of Mr. Dougherty's in the winter of 1835, One Saturday night the grate was filled with an unusually large quantity of coal, and the miners went to their homes. On

the following Monday morning when the mine was visited, it was found to be filled with flames. It is supposed that the fire on the grate became communicated to the drifts was on fire when the men came to work on Monday morning, and two of the miners recklessly went in to save their tools

and never returned. Efforts were made to extinguish the fire, but, after working for several weeks, Mr. Dougherty gave up all hopes, and abandoning the place, opened another colliery whether any relatives will put in an apabout half a mile west of it. During the winter of 1856 Mr. John McGinnis, of Pottsville, heard of the large body of coal that lay near the abandoned mine, and concluded that some of it could be got out without reaching the fire. He put in a slope on the east side of the vein and be-ow the water level. The work, however, progressed slowly, and owing to the heavy masses of rock encountered was very ex-pensive. He was finally rewarded by striking the "juglar" vein at a point where ere was a deposit of coal so thick that two or three miners could keep the breaker going, and although it was worked for months, they never succeeded in getting brough it. The school proved to be first class, and 400 yards of gangway had been iriven when the miners began to complain of excessive heat, and then Mr. McGinnis knew that they were approaching the fire in the mine Dougherty had abandoned. This was about a year after the slope had been started, and Mr. McGinnis say that it would be necessary to open an air-hole. This work was begun at once, but after driving twenty or thirty yards the heat became so intense that the work-

men were almost suffocated, and many of them refused to continue. By paying double wages, however, a number of men were found willing to work in the airnole; some idea of the intense heat may be used when it is stated that the men worked perfectly naked, and were relieved every ten minutes. After the air-hole had been opened about fifty yards the heat became anbearable, and the men fainted when exposed to it a minute or two. Seeing that Dr. Clara L. Normington at was impossible to complete the air-hole, work in it was given up, and at a fortunate time, for it was afterwards discovered that if the hole had been carried up a few yards further, it would have struck the water on the level and drowned every one in the mine. About this time the miners noticed Office 19 West Milwaukee street, Tallman's block. I that when a shot was fired, and the coal was rolling down in huge marses, it was so warm that it could not be comfortably nandled. Every day the miners expected to see the fire break out, and at last, on

coming to work one morning, they found the gangway filled with smoke and firmes. As this was expected to happen sooner or later, preparations had been made to extinguish the fire, and the mine was soon filled with water. This treatment had the desired effect, and when the water was pumped out work was resumed. From this time forward it was almost a continual fight with fire, and no less than eight times was the colliery filled with water and pumped dry again. The ninth time the mine was filled with water the machinery got out of

order and the pump refused to work. As Mr. McGinnis had sunk all his capital, and could not raise enough money to purchase new machinery, the mine was abandoned in the winter of 1859. The fire continued to burn until the barriers between the mine were consumed, and the timbers in McGinnis' mine gradually rotted away, and finally the slope caved in. From that time until now the fire has continued without interruption, and the coal has been consumed for half a mile in every direction. The ground has caved in in many places, leaving great chasms that yary from fifty to 100 feet in depth. Travel over the burned district is exceedingly dangerous to any one not familiar with the

country, for in may places great holes are only covered by a shell of burned earth three or four teet thick. McGinnis states that, even as familiar as he is with the locality, he came very near losing his life there a few years ago, by falling through the crust. He was crossing a portion of the burnt field when he felt the earth giving way under his feet, and, on starting to run for firmer ground, he sank up to his arm pits in dry ashes and burn 1 earth.

Fortunately he managed, with the assist-ance of a friend, to extricate himself and reach solid ground without injury. Inhabitants of the region never attempt to cross over the burning vein at night. The only external evidence of the great

conflagration that is going on underneath the ground at that point is the total absence of vegetable life. Stones on the surface of the ground are so hot that they cannot be held, and snow is melted as tast as it falls. During rainy weather the surrounding country is enveloped in dense clouds of tog that rise from the overheated earth. The fire has now burned across the top rock and into a dirt vein, or vein of soft coal, where it may last for many years. During the early part of Mr. McGinnis' connection with the mine, it was noticed that the water oozing into it from the levels above had the effect of destroying the miners' shoes as soon as they came in contact with it.
The water was not unpleasantly warm, and
the men found that if a wound was washed with it a speedy cure followed. The cura-A stock of staple merchandise of one of the hesviest wholesale houses in New York: will be sold in amounts of from \$5,000 to \$25,000, to be Coal Castle during the summer of 1838 to test its merit. Remarkable cures of rhenmatism, scrotula and other diseases are said to have been made, and, consequently, the water attracted a great deal of attention all

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and for several months the place was filled with strangers. After the mine was abandoned, however, and left half-full of water, it was difficult to obtain the mineral water that performed the cures, and the place began to lose its reputation, the doctor left for parts unknown, the shipment of water ceased, and one by one the visitors departed. The water is still held in high regard by many people, and, being strongly impregnated with alkaline earths, its medi-Pottsyille (Pa) Miners' Journal, August

1: A fire in a colliery is by no means an uncommon occurrence in this or any other coal region; but in most cases the are soon drowned out, the water removed, and mining continued so before. It is only on wonderful water. wonderful water.

AN INDIANA HERMIT.

zette. Henry Stokes, more familiarly known as the "Old Bachelor," dled at his residence, two miles out of this village, last night, aged sixty-five years. He was a very eccentric man, and had lived all his life where he died. He owned a farm and lived on it in a little cabin by himself. He came here a young man, and is not known to have a single living relation. He was never sick before, and doing his own cooking, never going away from home or allowing any one to remain with him, and so anxious was he for seclusion that not eyen a cat or dog was allowed to exist about his humble habitation. He raised no stock of any kind, and hence it is not hard to conclude that his premises enjoyed the most perfect and intense seclusion. A disappointment in love affairs when quite a young man was the cause of his hermitage. This has grown on him to such an extent that he seemed to doubt everything except his own existence, even going so far as to say that the late war was only a trick of the money power to run things up to high prices, and even doubted that there really was any war. Some years ago a brother, but it is not now known it he is still living or not, vistimbers, and moving along the upper drift by means of an air-hole, carried into the lower drift. At any rate, the coal in both known, when Mr. Sturgeon, a neighboring

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pearance to claim it.

near at hand and he must get ready, so he finally, after much persuasion, consented to

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General Passenger Agent.

Constables' Accounts with Rock County

AT GAZETTE OFFICE.

CITY AND COUNTY

BRIEFLETS.

- -Rain last night. -The militiamen meet to-night. -Have you bought your \$2 ticket to
- -A new sidewalk is being built in front of the Savings Bank.

-Hon. R. J. Burdge, of Beloit, spent a few hours in the city to-day. -Miss Carrie Riker is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Thomas Clith-

ero, at Geneva. -W. D. Stacy, the general agent for Catholic Citizen, spent Saturday and Sun-

day in the city. -- The Amphion Quartet give a concert at Monroe to-night. On Wednesday night

they will give "Box & Cox" here. -No services were held yesterday at the Baptist, Congregational, and Christ churches, the ministers being absent. -It is stated that E. J. Cady & Co., the

booksellers and stationers at Beloit, have failed, their liabilities being \$10,000. -Miss Louise Peterson, who has attend-

ed so closely to postoffice duties, started to-day for Washington for her annual vacation. -Last night there was considerable hail

some pieces of corn and tobacco were

greatly injured. -L. H. Josslyn has completed his new residence in the First ward, and has commenced moving in the furniture, prepara-

tory to occupying it. here, and who is now a prominent builder dence of Eugene Rich in the First ward. and contractor at Leavenworth, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Rich were away from home, spent Sunday in the city.

often strike such a town as this."

seats has already commenced at King's were open. This convinced them tha bookstore.

-In the Circuit Court to-day the Clin-Vernon, Iowa, to the amount of \$3,635,16, again, Miss McChesney and the girl preall of which except \$20 is a lien on the pared for rest, but before retfring conproperty.

Wis., preached at the Presbyterian church some one, who had evidently been convesterday. He is a son of Father Cheeney, cealed in the house all of the time, skipped of Emerald Grove, and had many friends out through one of the doors, and escaped. and acquaintances here who gladly im- Nothing was found missing, the thieves proved this opportunity of hearing him. They were not disappointed.

-The other evening a Second warder was out walking with his four-year old boy, when the little fellow noticed, a short IMMERSION OF THREE CLERGYdistance ahead, something that did not seem right to his infantile mind, and asked-"Papa, what has that fellow got his arm clergymen-Rev. Mr. Simmons, of Madiaround that woman for? Is she blind ?"

-The Marshal has not yet got together that posse of men to clean out the gutter on

same, and E. T. Foote is already getting arrived in the form of a little boat which ready to supply the shivering ones. He claims first prize on early receipts of fall a distance of three quarters of a mile, and and winter clothing. Saturday he received then came back and got the other five cases of underwear, and a fine lot of suitings, so the thermometer can't take him by surprise.

-Rev. Mr. Simmons, of Madison, preached a very interesting discourse at All Souls church yesterday on "Covetousness." He mentioned incidentally the fact that he saw the pastor of All Souls church last week in a position where he would not have given up his knowledge of the swimming art for all the money he had sayed during his pastorate.

-One of our city clericals prepared a sermon for his hearers yesterday on the text "We will not ride on horses," in which he taught that the church must walk instead of ride. Yesterday morning he went to the stable to take out the horse to ride to church, and found that animal so lame that it could not be driven. A practical opportunity to practice as well as to

-The Unity office, in Chicago, have published in neat card form a set of rul es for making home pleasant. One of these cards has been kindly placed upon our table by Rev. Mr. Jones, and we have read it with pleasure. The rule "Be prompt at every meal hour" is one which we have observed for years, and as nothing is said No. 1 being the rear car. about early rising, we think on the whole

the rules are about right. -Jack Sulliyan was arrested on Saturday night on the charge of fighting on the streets. It is claimed that he was with Kelly and O'Hara when the Marshal had a set-to with them in Wulff's saloon, and that he urged the other boys on, and that after leaving the saloon he struck a young fellow named Skinner, who was standing on the sidewalk. The Marshal thinks Sullivan is the same fellow who kicked him during the scuffle in the saloon, but this

may be difficult to prove. -Arc Sutherland, son of Hon. James Sutherland, left this morning for Harvard, intending to return this evening. While the train was stopping at Clinton he got off, and in trying to jump from the railroad track onto the platform, he tumbled and stood at 83 degrees above; at 1 o'clock his left leg was broken again in just the a. m. to day at 64 degrees above; at 7 same place where it was broken a short o'clock a.m. at 64 degrees above, and at time ago. The former mjury to his leg 1 o'clock p. m. at 82 degrees above. Clear. had not fully been repaired and the bone The indications to-day are, for the lake was in such a condition that it it took but region, slightly warmer, southerly to little to rebreak it. Dr. Loomis was im- westerly winds, falling barometer, partly mediately sent for, and atter attending to cloudy weather and local rains.

the injury brought young Sutherland back on this afternoon's train. That leg seems it has been broken:

ARRANGING WAGES. Last week the managers of the shoe

factory notified the employes that on and after to-day there would be a reduction in wages of ten per cent. The employes met last Friday wight and considered the mat-ter, and voted to request a conference to be held Saturday, in which employers and employes should pasticipate. Some of the directors being necessarily absent from the city on Sacurday, the conference was not held, and this morning most of the men employed in the factory did not go to work. They claimed that by their going to work their employers might infer that they acquiesced in the reduction of wages, and so they waited until conference could be had. The girls employed in the factory remained at work, however, and a few of the men. This forenoon the employers and employes met at the factory and talked over the situstion. It appears that on taking the inven- erally tory about a month ago, a reduction was made in the wages of some of the employes. The ten per cent reduction added to this would make some of the wages extremely low. After talking over the matter a decision was reached by which some of the employes' wages remain as before, and others are subjected to a slight reduceast of this city, and it is reported that tion. The conference was peaceable, and friendly feelings seemed to preyail. Everyconcerned, and work was resumed as usual.

DETERMINED BURGLARS. Saturday night the burglars were abroad -Mr. Van Little, who formerly lived again, and made a bold raid on the resiand Miss Hattie McChesney sat alone, -The Strasburg clock was to-day taken | waiting for the return of the hired girl, to Watertown where it is to remain a week who was out to some party. About eleven on exhibition. The proprietor says he did o'clock Miss McChesney heard a peculiar well in Janesville, and that "they don't noise at the front of the house, and soon became convinced that some one was -August Buggs was arrested to-day prowling about trying to affect an enfor assaulting Dr. Whiting's son, Joseph, trance. She became somewhat alarmed, last Friday. The boy claims that his kite but going out did not see any one. She got away and landed in Buggs' field and hurried over to Mr. Botsford's and remainthat when he went after it, Buggs hit him i cd there until about 12 o'clock, when with a whip, raising some ridges on his thinking that she had perhaps been needlessly alarmed, she returned and went to -Next Wednesday night the Amphion | bed. About 3 o'cleck the hired girl re-Quartet are to give "Box & Cox" at Lap- turned, and on reaching the house found pin's Music Hall. The reserved seats are the door open. Further examination placed at thirty-five cents and the general showed that two other doors, which Miss admission twenty-five cents. The sale of McChesney had also locked on retiring, burglars had been working the house. The hired girl said she met a man pear the ton will case was settled by a decision to house, who was in his stocking feet, and the effect that S. W. Searles & Co., were she has good reason for thinking he was indebted to C. G. Cooper & Co., of Mt. one of the parties. Atter looking the doors cluded to make a thorough in--Rev. R. L. Cheeney, of Bloomington, spection of the house. While doing so evidently having had their time pretty as an elegant hair dressing stands Parker's

One day last week three well-known son, Rev. Mr. Jones, of this city, and Rev. Mr. Herbert, of Geneva, in company with three laymen, indulged in a boatride on St. Mary's avenue, as ordered by the Lake Mendota. The ride was all right, Common Council. There being some dif- but the tip over wasn't. The boat insistference of opinion as to whether the city Ing on giving its keel a chance to see what has the right to do so, the matter is to rest | was above the water, the whole party quiet until another meeting of the Coun- were given a like chance to see what was under the water. Their escape from drown. -It don't look as if the mercury was ing was a narrow one. They fortunately going to get down to zero but it is just the managed to cling to the boat until help first took three of the party to the shore, three. The clergymen insist stoutly that the whole affair was under the management of the laymen, and that they alone must bear the responsibility. The laymen have not been heard from on the the Syrup. subject. It is sate to say that the next time they go on the lake they will have a flat

boat, or else will wear rubber suits. ATTENTION, EXCURSIONISTS!

The committee having in charge the excursion wish to urge upon their friends the necessity of procuring their tickets as early as Wednesday evening, as the small margin on which they run the train and the low price they have placed the tickets, will not warrant them in ordering more cars than tickets are sold for at that time. This undoubtedly will be the finest excursion train ever run out of this city, all the coaches being first class, and a smoking car provided for those who prefer. Every person buying a ticket before Wednesday evening will be guaranteed a good and each and Kulght will do his utmost to make the patrons of this, their annual excursion, comfortable, and the day one to be remem bered by all who participate. The cars are all numbered from the rear of the train,

Per order Committee of Arrangements. TOBACCO SALES.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco at New York, for the week ending August 11, 1879 700 cases, crop of 1878, Wisconsin, assorted

lots-9 to 14 cents. Fillers-5 to 6 cents. 70) cases, crop of 1877, New England, wrappers

300 cases, crop of 1878, New England-10 to 21 300 cases, crop of 1877, Pennsylvania-91/2 to 1

235 cases, crop of 1878, Ohio-91/2 to 10 cents. 100 cases, crop of 1878, State pt, 31 cases, crop of 1877-do 10 cents.

Total 2,366 cases. THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night

CATAMARAN CAPSIZED.

to be an unlacky one as it is the third time A Yacht with Nearly Fifty Passengers Capsized in Lake Geneva Last Night.

The Full Perticulars.

To the Editor: GENEVA LAKE, Aug. 11-Thicking that you might be desirous of the facts in regard to the foundering of the Catamaran, at Geneva Lake, yesterday, I send you this letter, being one of the party who were on

At about four o'clock Sunday afternoon, a party of us who were camping at Porter's Landing, thought we would get together a company and take a sail upon a Catamaran pleasure yacht, which had just arrived from Maiengo Park. So, getting together our party, we boarded the yacht and were soon sailing down the lake before a spanking breeze, and never deemed it possible that any accident could occur upon Catamaran which is

kind of a sailboat. Our party consisted of

about thirty adults and seventeen children.

safest

deemed

This was altogether a larger party than should have been allowed upon the yacht. Our ride was a beautiful one until we reached a point opposite Kayes' Park, when we turned about and commenced tacking to return to Porter's. From this time. I. among others, noticed that one side of the boat, or boats, was gradually thing was settled to the satisfaction of all sinking under water, but did not comprehandl the reason until just as we were approaching a point about five or six hundred feet from the pier at Harvard Park. Then the side of the bost rapidly sank in the water, and she was soon on her beams end in the water with the whole party of men, women and children hanging in the water or clinging to her side in the greatest distress, expecting momentarily to see our last support sink beneath its heavy load of human freight, and ourselves left at the mercy of the wayes with helpless women and children on our hands, who must many of them have found a watery grave. It was a trying moment and a thrilling one, such as I hope never to participate in again. But never did I see a more self-possessed party than this one at this crisis of danger, and to this and the generous assistance of the people of Harvard park (to whom the heartfelt thanks of that water-soaked party are most cordially tendered), may be attributed the fortunate saving of the life of every one in the party. Of the assistance of the Harvard Prrk people too much praise cannot be given. Ladies sprang into boats regardless of apparel and pulled for their lives, out alone into the lake to save the shipwrecked ones, and most nobly did they succeed. Except the serious temporary iliness of two of our party, (who are better to-day), and the thorough ducking received by the whole group, we are all

> right this morning. Yours &c., "ALEXIS."

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Every member of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., will appear at Castle Hall on Tuesday avening, August 13, at 6 o'clock sharp, in full uniform for parade.

W. H. Tousley, C. C. August 5th, 1879.

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Miscellaneous.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual War-rant for the collection of City Taxes for the year 1879, is now in my hands, and that I will receive said taxes at my office in this city until the 10th day of September next, after which I shall proceed to collect the same as the law directs.

J. M. HASELTON,

Treasurer of the City of Janesville.

Janesville, August 8th, 1879. aug8010d For Sale! At Gazette Counting Room,

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COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, August 6

Flour-Patent \$1 75 per sack; winter, \$1 50; Minnesota, \$1.25 per sack; Wisconsin, \$1 15 per

WHEAT .- Winter, 90@90c; Good to best new

spring 75 285 cents; shipping grades 55 260c. Buckwheat flour 60c per sack Beans-dull at 60@1 00 per bushel. Wheat Bran-50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton; Buck

wheat bran 25c per 100 Ds; per ton \$5 00 Meal-coarse, 60c per 100; bolted \$1 00 per 100 FEED-60c per 100 bs MIDDLINGS.-60 \$ 100 Ds. Ton \$12 BRAN-50c per 100 Ds; \$10 00 per ton.

Rye-in good request at 45@47c Barley-bright samples at 55@65c; common to fair quality at 30@45c. Corn-shelled per 60 Ds, 29@30 c, ear 00@00

Oats-White 23 @25c; mixed 18@20 GROUND FEED-60c per 100 lbs. Ton \$11

Timothy Seed-\$1 25@\$1 40 per bushel according to quality Clover Seed-saleable at \$3 40@3 65 per bush-

POTATOES-new 30@40c per bushel

Butter-good supply at 9@11c Eggs-829c P doz. HIDES.-Green, 5@6c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 Wool-Ranges at 27@30c; % off for unmer

SHEEF PRITS .- Hange at 30c 260c Bath. LIVE STOCK. -Cattle \$3.00@\$4.50 \$ 100 Ds ; Hog 8 2023 30 per 100 Ds Poultry-Turkeys 708c: Chickens 506c

Chicago Market.

Ontoago, August 9 WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 84%c: Sepember 84%c; No 3 spring wheat cash 77c Corn-No 2 cash, 33% BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @50 cents. PORK-cash new, \$8 20

LARD-cash \$5 371/2 LIVE HOGS-2 75 43 85 according to grade. HAY-Timothy No 1, at \$11 50@12 2 ton;

SEEDS-Clover at \$3 90 @4 00 per ba; Timothy t \$1 50@1 60; Flax at 1 30@1 40 WHISKY-1 04 HOPS- 4@8c

BEESWAX -23 224c 15@18c per D, according

HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes at

CHEESE-6 264, according to quality. BUTTER-14@15 12@10 3 6@7c, according to

BEANS—Good mediums \$1 30@1 35 per bushel and Lavys 1 40 21 45 BROOM CORN-646% 5% 66 c, according

FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 40@41c live

duck, 25@30c TALLOW-606%c No 1 WOOL Tub-w washed, fine, 15@20c; do, coarse to medium, 20@ 26c; fleece washed, according to grade and condition, 28@33c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots

Milwaukee Grain Market.

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MILWAUKER, August 9 Flour-quiet and unchanged

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CORN-No 2 33 14 C OATS-No 2 23%C RYE-No 1 49c BARLEY-No 2 spring 60 PORK-mess cash new, \$8 10 LARD-prime steam \$5 35

CATTLE-Range at 4 00 to 450, according t quality and grade. LIVE HOGS-3 00@3 70 SHEEP-Range at 2 00 to 3 50 according to con

dition and weight.

BEANS-1 40 BUTTER-Ranges from 4@10c. EGGS-814@10c fresh. CHEESE-61/2 @7c.

HONEY-for comb, 13c; for strained, 10@12c TALLOW-514 @6 WOOL-Washed 33@35c; nnwashed 23@25c pulled 28@30.

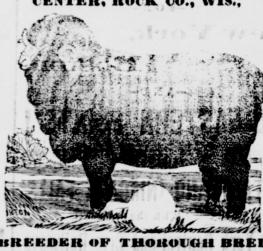
HOPS-New 12@10c, old @c

New York Monetary market.

NEW YORK, August 9

Money; 307 per cent. Sterling exchange bankers' bills \$4.82 sight exchange on New York 4.84 Governments inactive State bonds dull Stocks unsettled

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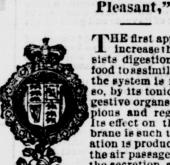
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